



photo by Carol Gesser

Students provide income tax services via VITA

by Joe Hoffman

From now until April 13, sixty-eight Loyola students are giving free income tax services at nineteen Baltimore area locations. Voluntary Income Tax Assistance, VITA, is available to everyone, especially the elderly and students, and takes from fifteen to twenty minutes per person.

VITA stemmed from a January term course conducted by the employees of the Internal Revenue Service.

In a course of this nature, only the materials needed for instruction are generally sent from the IRS, but agents of the government agency volunteered to come to Loyola.

At the end of the course, state

revenue agents instructed the students on how to fill out a Maryland income tax form.

Among the requirements of the thirty-four hour classroom course were the researching of two tax problems as well as the voluntary twenty-three-hour participation at the various centers (this amount was originally thirty hours but due

to the large amount of students in the program, the hours were shortened).

This is the first time that the VITA January term course was offered, and, because students of all majors were encouraged to participate, the income tax staff, unlike previous years, is not made up entirely of accounting majors who have already been educated in tax accounting.

The contrary is definitely the case this year, with students majoring in such diverse subjects as psychology and English along with many accounting majors who have not had tax courses.

According to Mrs. Mary Swindlehurst, the faculty moderator of the program, the course will probably be offered again next January, and students from all majors are once again encouraged to participate.

As far as liability is concerned, each form completed by a student is signed with the initials VITA. If a mistake is made and is found in the auditing of the income tax form, the IRS does the paperwork to correct the error, and no penalty or interest is charged to the taxpayer.

IRS volunteers are present at all centers to supervise the students.

Phil Wagner, a junior accounting major who took the January term course, considers the prospect of spending twenty-three hours filling out income tax forms "not too bad."

Not able to fill out a tax form before taking the course, Mr. Wagner now feels he has the knowledge of returns and forms structure to competently handle the challenge of doing normal income taxes.

On Saturday, February 10, Mr. Wagner and three other students completed the income tax forms of a small number of people, mainly the elderly, divorced, separated, and low income, at the Parkville-Carney library.

According to Mr. Wagner, "the biggest trouble is trying to remember everything." Because of this, a manual is provided for each student to refer to, providing all the necessary information.

The process, he said, is essentially a "learn-by-doing" experience, providing the student with valuable experience in the income tax field.

While the turnout was mainly slow, some stations, like St. Elizabeth's, are crowded most of the time, due to a higher
cont. pg. 3, col. 3.

Geldrich-Leffman receives professorship; only second woman in college history

by Lisa Schuler

Dr. Hanna Geldrich-Leffman of the language department will be the second woman in the history of Loyola College promoted to the rank of full professor. Dr. Doris Boyle was Loyola's first promoted female professor in 1962.

Dr. Geldrich-Leffman joined Loyola's staff in 1971 with the merger of Mount St. Agnes. She teaches language courses in German and Spanish. On occasion Dr. Geldrich-Leffman has given lessons in Hungarian also.

There are certain requirements the language instructor had to fill in order to be eligible for promotion to full professor. First she had to be an associate

professor for five years. The fact that she has published various written words in her particular field was influential. Dr. Geldrich-Leffman also met the final desired requirements for promotion and perhaps the most important - effective teaching skills and service to the school and community.

When asked about the extent of her published work Dr. Geldrich-Leffman mentioned her book on comparative literature called *Heine and the Spanish American Modernism* and several book reviews. She has also written an article on the Hungarian translation of a German poem with notes and comments, which will be published in the *Modern*

Language Notes, and has another new book in the works.

After she fulfilled the basic requirements Dr. Geldrich-Leffman requested promotion and went through an interview with the board of rank and tenure. The deans and the academic vice-president then evaluated her by letter and these letters plus the recommendation of the board of rank and tenure were given to Fr. Sellinger for his consideration. The board of trustees gave final approval to her promotion.

Dr. Geldrich-Leffman commented that the complete process took several months and her promotion will soon be received this month with the new faculty contracts.

Notes from the news room

ASLC Elections¹

The ASLC will hold elections on Wednesday, March 7 between 11:00 and 3:00 in the student center. The deadline for petitions has been extended to today at 3:00 p.m. because of snow holidays. There will be a forum held Tuesday, March 6 during activity period in Ruzicka Hall to "Meet the Candidates."

Sellinger

The Fordham University Club of Maryland, an organization of 350 Baltimore area graduates of the Jesuit University in New York, has named Loyola College President Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., recipient of its first annual Vincent T. Lombardi Award.

The award, to be presented each spring to a person in the Maryland community who exemplifies outstanding leadership and who serves as an inspiration to others, will this year be made at a dinner at Baltimore's Belvedere Hotel on Thursday, April 5.

Approximately 200 persons are expected to be on hand for the award dinner which will feature Dr. Joseph W. Cox, acting president of Towson State University, as keynote speaker.

The general public is invited to the April 5 dinner. For ticket information or reservations, interested persons should telephone Anthony Izzo at 592-2526.

RA Positions

The office of the assistant dean of students has announced that there will be a minimum of two resident assistant positions available in the dorms for next year.

As of today, there will be one position each in Butler and Hammerman Halls, with the possibility that more positions may yet become available.

The deadline for submitting applications to the assistant dean of students office is Wednesday, March 7, 1979. Anyone interested in becoming a resident assistant should

immediately stop by Dean Ruff's office, room 203 in the student center, or call extension 287.

Applicants must be full-time day division or graduate students in good academic standing. A minimum grade point average of 2.5 is preferred.

Preference is given to prospective juniors and seniors with on-campus living experience. Applicants must be willing to commit a substantial amount of their time to the responsibilities, and they must be able to relate well to both resident students and college administrators.

The duties of the resident assistant consist of assuming the responsibility for helping to foster a sense of community which encourages academic growth, responsible social interaction and personal development.

RA's work most closely with one floor of approximately forty-five people, but have authority for both residence halls.

Specific duties include channeling maintenance and house-keeping requests, checking residents in and out, rotating nightly duty, advising individual students and groups, enforcing college policy, and assisting with programming.

Resident assistants receive full room and board for the fall, spring and January terms, and also during required training periods when the residence halls are not officially open.

New York Trip

The RAC (resident association) is sponsoring a bus trip to New York on Saturday, March 10. Buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. arrive in the city at 10:00 a.m., and depart at 10:30 p.m. Travelers should return to Baltimore at 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning. The trip costs \$12.00 per person and sign up in the cafeteria tentatively begins Monday, March 5.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be a senior class meeting held on Tuesday, March 6 during activity period at McAuley Hall, apartment 306-E. Seniors are urged to attend.

Financial Aid

Students currently receiving financial aid are reminded that all financial aid is granted for a one-year period, renewable only upon application, and the attainment of the required academic standing. Students receiving scholarship awards and, in addition, assistance under Federal Student Aid Programs (National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant) MUST reapply. All applications must be completed and received by the financial aid office no later than May 1, 1979, for consideration for the 1979-80 academic year. Forms and full information are available at the financial aid office, room 122 Maryland Hall.

Cinema Loyola

"Three Days of the Condor," Cinema Loyola's presentation for last weekend, was postponed as snow delayed the United Parcel Service from delivering the film until after the weekend, according to Tom Weigand, ASLC film director.

The movie has been rescheduled for April 22, the Sunday before classes resume after the Easter holidays.

The ASLC lost no money by postponing the film. Heavy snowfall also caused Mr. Weigand to cancel the 9:30 p.m. showing of "High Anxiety" on February 18.

Last semester, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" was postponed.

A clerical error caused Films Incorporated, our film rental agency, to ship the film for November 15 rather than its previously scheduled November 5 showing.

The movie was later presented as part of the January movie program. Cinema Loyola will resume tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. with "Taxi Driver," starring Robert DeNiro.

Scholars

Two Loyola College sophomores have been named 1978/79 George W. Mitchell Memorial Scholars and will receive separate awards for \$300.

The students, John D. Stakem of Davis Avenue in Suitland, Maryland, and Cynthia A. Duke of Gateswood Road in Timonium, are recipients of the award.

A sophomore business administration major, Mr. Stakem is a Dean's List student who carries a 3.73 grade point average at Loyola. An accounting major, Miss Duke likewise is a Dean's list student who holds a 3.65 grade point average.

The scholarship was established by the Lloyd E. Mitchell Foundation in 1970 to honor the memory of George W. Mitchell and is used to support the Loyola College general scholarship fund.

Department of Education

President Carter sent Congress a message Feb. 13 urging prompt action on his proposal to create a Cabinet-level Department of Education. He said there is "a compelling need for the increased national attention a separate Cabinet department will bring to education issues."

His proposed department would include more than 150 programs, now mostly in HEW, 16,200 employees, and a budget of more than \$13 billion.

Cappiello Joins Loyola Faculty

Frank A. Cappiello, Jr., financial vice president of Monumental Corporation and chief executive of two of its affiliates, has joined the business administration faculty at Loyola College as adjunct professor of finance.

Mr. Cappiello is teaching a course on "Financial Institutions: Their Management & Environment" during the 1979 spring semester to students enrolled in Loyola's master of finance program.

Mr. Cappiello serves as president of Monumental Capital Management, Inc., and is board chairman for Fiduciary Counsel, Inc. The two affiliates of the Monumental Corporation provide investment management services to a wide range of clients.

A panel member on the weekly public television program "Wall Street Week" since its inception, Mr. Cappiello is a trustee of Bryn Mawr School, a member of the board of Equitable Bancorporation, and serves on the Advisory Investment Committee of the Maryland State Retirement Systems.

Mr. Cappiello holds degrees from the University of Notre Dame and the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Study in Africa

Ann Bainbridge, a teacher in the Frederick County Public Schools, will be escorting a group to Africa this summer for five weeks of travel and study. The program features a week on safari in Kenya, two weeks of study at the University of Nairobi, and visits to Cairo, London and Rome.

Those wishing credit may earn five graduate or undergraduate credits. The trip to open to all ages, but those under high school age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

All arrangements for travel, lodging, meals, guides and tuition are being made by the American Institute for Foreign Study which sponsors travel/study programs all over the world.

Course offerings will include Africa's politics, history, and society; anthropology and archaeology; African music, dance, and oral literature; physical geography of East Africa; Kiswahili; flora and fauna of East Africa; and topics in ecology and developing nations.

Individuals wishing further information, or groups interested in helping sponsor a student, should call (301) 371-5967 or write Rt. 12, Box 235, Frederick, Maryland 21701.

Reward

A substantial reward is being offered for information leading to the recovery of a metallic blue Kawasaki KE 100 motorcycle taken from the military science building (west end of Dell) on the night of Friday, February 23. Information will be held in confidence.

Contact Pamela Simms by calling 661-4317.

Counseling

Applications are now being accepted for a communication skills group sponsored by the Brotherhood of Man, a counseling center in Towson. The group is designed to help people learn to listen to others and to express themselves. The group is open to those interested in becoming counselors, and to anyone else who is interested in improving their communication skills.

For more information about this group contact Marlene or Beverly at the Brotherhood, 517 Virginia Avenue, or by calling 823-HELP.

Teacher of the Year Award

Nominations are now being accepted for the Teacher of the Year Award to be presented at the Maryland Day ceremonies on March 23. You may place a teacher's name in nomination by completing the ballot below and leaving it at the registrar's office in Maryland Hall.

Also, students who received Dean's List honors in either term during the 1977-78 academic year and who would like to serve on the special committee to select this year's teacher of the year should leave their name at Dean McGuire's office.

Ballot

I wish to nominate _____
for the Teacher of the Year Award.

Name (optional)

(Note: If you wish to state any reasons for your nomination, please write them on a separate sheet and attach it to the ballot.)

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McNierney appointed to college board of trustees

by James Soulikas

Stephen McNierney, former executive vice president and long-time associate of Loyola College, has been appointed to the college's board of trustees.

Mr. McNierney will sit on the executive board and will also chair the legal and legislative committee, whose function is to protect the interests of the college.

An example of what this means was shown recently when Mr. McNierney and Rev. Joseph Sellinger, college president, met with Maryland governor Harry Hughes to discuss the University of Maryland's plan to establish a business program at its Balti-

more county campus.

Mr. McNierney stated that this program would be a bad thing because of the duplication of courses already offered at Loyola. He feels that this would be an unnecessary waste of the taxpayer's money.

Mr. McNierney is currently vice president of business analysis for the Black and Decker corporation, where his duties include the coordination of company strategy, investor relations, and the relationship of the company with the financial community.

He has also served Black and Decker as vice president of corporate control, a post he assumed upon his resignation



Stephen McNierney, recent appointee to the board of trustees.

from Loyola in 1976

Mr. McNierney says he left Loyola for several reasons, one of them being that he felt he had been in the administration for too long. "It was time for some new ideas," he said. But looking back, he said "I had a great time in my years at Loyola."

In his twelve years at the college, Mr. McNierney, in addition to the executive vice presidency, held a number of positions including those of the academic vice president, philosophy department chairman and philosophy professor in the day and evening undergraduate divisions.

Before he came to Loyola in 1963, Mr. McNierney edited books, mostly in philosophy, for the Helicon Press.

Mr. McNierney was born in Titusville, Pennsylvania on November 17, 1936. His educational background includes a B.A. in philosophy from St. Mary's University in Maryland, an M.A. in philosophy from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and an executive M.B.A. from Loyola.

He also studied a year at the Gregorian University in Rome, and studied at the Sorbonne, a branch of the University of Paris, as a Fulbright scholar.

Tentative ASLC Election Candidates

President: Joe Jagielski

V.P. for Academic Affairs: Michael Buttner
Tim Milne
Richard Wheeler

V.P. for Student Affairs: Chris Nevin

V.P. for Social Affairs: Winnie Perilla
Lori Peters

Senior Class Pres.: Steve Hauf
Joe Hoffman
Randy Langis

Jr. Class Pres.: JoAnna Cinelli
Joann DeManns
Donna Pettisani

Jr. Class Rep.: Cathy Arena
Joe Kufera
Lance Montour
Kris Petersen
Mike Seymour
Paul Smith

Soph. Class Pres.: George Andrews
Christine Barrila

Soph. Class Rep.: Sun Lee
Vanessa Pappas

Delegates at Large: Linda Cox
Carol D'Angelo
Sally Fitzpatrick
Paul Hauf
Sally Houghton
Nicole Kantorski
Greg Linz
Nick Lambrow
Bob McEnroe
Denise Quandt

VITA students offer tax assistance

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concentration of elderly and low income individuals.

The students will work at fourteen Baltimore county libraries: "the Abutis branch, Sulphur Spring Rd. and Benson Ave.; Catonsville, 1100 Frederick Rd.; Cockeysville, 10757 York Rd.; Dundalk Center and

Shipping Place; Essex, 1110 Eastern Blvd.; Loch Raven, 1046 Taylor Ave.; North Point (Merritt Park), 1716 Merritt Blvd.; Parkville-Carney, 9509 Harford Rd.; Randallstown, 8604 Liberty Rd.; Reisterstown, Cockeys Mill Rd.; Towson, 320 York Rd.; Turner's Station, 411 New Pittsburg Ave.; and

Woodlawn, 1811 Woodlawn Dr. The services will also be offered at five city mayor's stations: Pimlico, 3319 West Belvedere Ave.; Wyman Park, 501 West 30th St.; Govan's, 500 Woodburne Ave.; St. Elizabeth's Church, 2702 East Baltimore St.; and St. Edward's Church, 901 Poplar Grove St.

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or write:

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ASLC, Jan. term committee attend to business

by Angela Leimkuhler

This week's ASLC meeting opened at 4:15 on Wednesday, March 28. After opening remarks by President Brian O'Neil, discussion moved to the upcoming elections on March 7. Marsha Rigsby, elections director, explained that petitions will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. today. Campaigning is in progress and a list of campaigning regulations are available from Ms. Rigsby. A Forum for the prospective candidates will be held Tuesday, March 6, Activity Period, in Ruzicka Hall.

A report concerning Faculty Evaluations was given by Laura Larney, vice president of academic affairs. Evaluation booklets will be available April 23.

Bill Knott, CODDS chairman, stated that the Committee on Day Division Studies has recently opened discussion on 5-5 vs 4-1-4 curriculum as well as the Middle States Evaluations. No reportable progress has been made as yet, however.

Joe Hoffman, acting director of social affairs, noted the scheduled social events coming up. The President's Ball will be held Friday, March 16 and tickets are still on sale. Other events include rat parties, mixers, and a miniconcert featuring "The Grease Band." Also planned is a magic show featuring Steve Dacri. "The Fastest Hands in the World." Mr. Dacri has played at colleges and universities all over the country.

student input concerning the quality of course selections, course requirements, and the grading of students' work.

The committee hopes to determine the extent of problems students faced with closed-out courses or over-stringent course requirements that were not consistent with average January term expectations. The members will look into some type of uniform evaluation of performance for all students during January term. They will also consider the lack of physical education courses offered during the mini-semester.

Michael Buttner, chairman of the committee, wants to formulate some suggestions about internships for the month. He would like to introduce a standard program which would call for students to meet with their internship advisors on a weekly basis in order to discuss what they are learning. He also has an idea for a new course offering on maritime history in the Chesapeake Bay area.

This year is Mr. Buttner's second as chairman of the student's January term committee, which is a five (5) person division of a larger body made up of teachers and administrators as well. The fourteen-member January term committee is headed by Dr. Randall Donaldson, January term director. Other student members with a committee vote are Stephanie Thomas, Angela Leimkuhler and Denis Molleur. Nancy Mauger serves as proxy.

Any comments or suggestions about the January term that students would like to make should be directed to one of these ASLC committee officers as soon as possible.

Ministries sponsored new liturgy Jan. term

by Stephen Lavezza

This past January, Chris Conroy, one member of Loyola's Campus Ministries team, moderated a January term liturgical workshop on campus. The purpose of the workshop was three-fold: to raise the consciousness of the students about liturgies and liturgy planning, to provide practical liturgy planning sessions, and to encourage different and meaningful liturgies for the college community at Loyola.

The workshop consisted of classroom discussions, lectures from local priests and other guest speakers, as well as planning and celebration of different types of liturgies.

Each week the students would learn new aspects of planning the mass and then be given a chance to employ the various techniques in a celebration the following Sunday.

The students were divided into four groups, one group to plan a mass for each of the four Sundays in January. Each group used the lectures and discussion from the previous week to structure their mass. The groups were formed according to similarities in personality and interests.

Each of the four masses presented a uniquely different type of liturgy: conservative, informal, liberal and progressive, representing the various attitudes of the planners.

During the first week of the workshop, Fr. Gordon Truitt, Archdiocesan Director of Liturgy for Baltimore, gave a lecture on the purpose and need for liturgy planning committees in all parishes. He returned on the first Sunday to celebrate a conservative style mass with the students.

Other priests who lectured and helped the students handle the remainder of the Sunday masses included Fr. Joseph Connelly who celebrated the informal liturgy, Fr. Bob Albright who celebrated the liberal liturgy, and Fr. John Delclos who celebrated the progressive liturgy.

The lectures given by the various guest speakers covered a wide range of topics from the history of liturgy to the use of liturgical art. Some of the guest speakers included Sr. Pat Smith, who is the dean of studies at St. Mary's Seminary and the first woman to hold that title. She lectured on the symbolism of certain liturgical elements. Sr. Jeremy Daigler,

Career Planning & Placement

On-campus recruiting

| DATE | EMPLOYER | TIME | SIGN-UPS | MAJORS | TYPE OF POSITIONS |
|-----------|----------------------------------|------|----------|--|---|
| MAR. 1979 | | | | | |
| Mon. 12 | U.S. Navy | 9-4 | --- | All Majors | Officer Programs |
| Tues. 13 | U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty | 9-4 | 2/26-3/5 | Mathematics, Computer Science, Physics/Engr., Liberal Arts | Underwriter, Computer Programming Trainee, Systems Programmer Trainee |
| Tues. 13 | Hecht Company | 9-4 | 2/26-3/5 | Business Adm., Accounting, Marketing | Management Trainee Program leading to Executive Placement |
| Wed. 14 | Commercial Credit | 9-4 | 2/26-3/6 | Business Adm., Accounting, Economics, Computer Science, Math | Credit Analyst, Financial Analyst, Accountants, Computer Programmers |
| Thurs. 15 | Lever Brothers | 9-4 | 2/27-3/7 | Business Adm. | Sales Representative |
| Fri. 16 | Savin Corporation | 9-4 | 2/27-3/7 | All Majors | Sales Representative |
| Tues. 20 | Friendly Ice Cream Corporation | 9-4 | 2/28-3/8 | Business Adm. | Management Trainee |
| Tues. 20 | Savings Bank of | 9-4 | 2/28-3/8 | Business Adm., Accounting, Economics, Computer Science | Assistant Manager, Data Processing, Marketing, Accountant |
| Wed. 21 | Peoples Life Insurance | 9-4 | 2/28-3/8 | All Majors | Career Management Trainee |
| Thurs. 22 | University of Maryland at Balto. | 9-4 | 3/1-3/12 | All Majors | To be Announced |
| Wed. 28 | Sperry Univac | 9-4 | 3/6-3/19 | Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics/Engineering | Programmer, Systems Analyst |
| Fri. 30 | United States Navy | 9-4 | --- | All Majors | Officer Programs |

1. Open to Loyola College students who are within two (2) semesters of completing a degree.

2. All participants must register by filing an interview form with Career Planning and Placement.

3. Sign-ups are on a first-come, first-served basis and begins three weeks before the day of the interview and ends as noted on the attached schedule. Students can only sign up for themselves.

4. Additions and corrections will be posted on the bulletin board inside the Career Library.

5. All employers participating in the On-Campus Recruiting Program must comply with equal employment opportunity laws.

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Bus Stop

Local companies offer internship opportunities

by Joanne Ferchland

Have you ever considered the self-control required while interviewing a man, with a snake in his hands, standing less than four feet away from you?

This is one of a variety of situations encountered by Winnie Perilla, a Loyola undergraduate, through her work this semester at the Baltimore Zoo.

Winnie and seven other Loyola students are presently employed by various companies and organizations in the Baltimore city area through the placement efforts of the English/Fine Arts department's internship program.

The program is designed to bolster the limited department in the areas of public

relations and mass media. According to Bob Lidston, head of the English/Fine Arts internship program, an internship is an opportunity for the student to gain first hand knowledge of the professional world that he could not get in a classroom.

Winnie learned of the position in the public relations department at the Baltimore Zoological Society through an announcement made in Dr. Lidston's Fall semester public relations class. The job includes writing press releases and radio spots for special events at the zoo and preparing articles for the zoo newsletter, hence the interview with the snake handler. "An assignment," said Ms. Perilla, "that made me very nervous."

Ms. Perilla echoes Dr. Lidston's assertions that an internship gives the student a chance for valuable job experience, and "when I write a press release and see it in the paper, it gives a sense of accomplishment."

Students may work as an intern for a particular company for one semester without pay. At the end of the semester, he receives a suggested grade from his employer and the final grade from his advisor after discussing his work and progress at weekly meetings. The grade received is treated like that of a regular classroom course and is figured in the student's QPA as such.

The types of internships available to the English/Fine Arts department are varied.

Jennifer Ergler is working this semester at the **Baltimore Magazine** as an editorial assistant. Her official duties include proofreading, typing, and copying; but, in addition, she is presently editing and revising an article entitled "The Hidden Treasures of Baltimore"—a survey of the ethnic restaurants and food markets in the area.

"In the beginning," said Ergler, I was frightened of having to edit professional writers' work," but since then, she has gained more confidence.

The **Baltimore Magazine** is expanding with increased circulation and may hire her when she graduates in two years, speculates Ergler; but for the most part, Jennifer is uncertain of her career goals. She is sure the experience has benefited her; it has given her an opportunity to make valuable contracts

and will be an asset when preparing resumes.

Donna O'Connor, another spring semester intern, feels she is receiving a good introduction to public relations serving as an aide to Steve Norwitz, head of communications at T. Rowe Price and Assoc. Inc., an investment counselling firm situated near the Inner Harbor.

On her first day of work, Donna accompanied Norwitz to all his meetings. They ended up running all over Washington from **The Washington Post** to the **Christian Science Monitor** and other papers "trying to get across [to them] what he wanted written about his company."

O'Connor believes she is "learning more with the internship than being in a classroom," in addition to making personal contacts and seeing the working of a public relations department at close range.

All three regard the internship at which they are serving as more valuable than class work for practical experience, but would like to see the number of public relations and mass media courses offered at Loyola expanded. As one student stated, "There are a lot of closet English majors who'd be interested, if there were more courses available."

Students interested in an English/Fine Arts internship should contact Dr. Lidston at his Office on Radnor Ave. He will review their academic record and program and, on the basis of experience and interest, he will present the internships available to them and help them contact the company to determine if there is a need for the particular student.

Sister Jeremy and her 'Bawlamer' connection

by Theresa Malone

Have you ever wondered why citizens of Charm City call their town "Bawlamer," or why they drink "arnjoos" with their breakfast? Sister Jeremy, R.S.M., is interested in these questions and devotes a great deal of her time as a linguist exploring the origins of Baltimore's unique dialect.

Sister Jeremy's interest in Bawlamerese was sparked while teaching a linguistics course at Mount St. Agnes. Each of her students interviewed several people in order to translate the patterns of their speech into the phonetic alphabet, which consists of 48 symbols that represent the sounds of almost all languages around the world. The resident students interviewed out-of-towners, while the commuters' interviewees were mainly native Baltimoreans. The results evidenced such a difference between the two groups that Sr. Jeremy became fascinated, and has been studying the origins of the Baltimore accent ever since.

Sr. Jeremy, director of Campus Ministries, links linguistics closely with history. Bawlamerese can be traced through the Civil War back to colonial times. It is a mixture of Cockney English, with a strong dose of the American Southern drawl, along with traces of Pennsylvania Dutch and the Irish language. With the influx of immigrants into Baltimore, the influences of foreign languages on the dialect has altered it in some ways, but Sr. Jeremy says if one is from Highlandtown, or "Hollintown," he or she will speak with a pure Baltimorean dialect.

Baltimore has many characteristics distinguishing it from other dialects. The long "O" sound is drawn out, or changed to a long "A" sound so that one would "gayo" to "Ayshun City" on a sunny weekend, or say "nayo" to staying "hewm."

Influence from the Irish language transform the long "A" sound into "ah" making iron "ahrn," and tiger "tah-ger." Treatment of the "oi" sound yields "bawled in awl" from boiled in oil.

Baltimoreans tend to run syllables together so that the state of Maryland becomes "Murlin," which is only one of the United States of Murca. They change the g sound from an -ing ending to a k, making it sound like "anythink," or "nothink."

There are many causes for the formation of a dialect. When two cultures or neighborhoods interact, the two dialects fuse, and eventually become one. A major influence on pronuncia-

tions is if a person in political or military power speaks differently, the neighborhood or country will pick up small traits and mold them into their language. The Castilian dialect of the Spanish language was formed because one of the kings of Spain spoke with a lisp causing an entire population to substitute the "th" sound for the "s" sound. When John F. Kennedy was in the presidency, imitations of a Boston accent were



Sister Jeremy Daigler, R.S.M., Director of Campus Ministries and budding expert on Bawlamerese.

nationwide, causing broader sounds on words like park and car.

Other influences on language and speech patterns are caused by the misunderstanding of words, and imitations of the error. It is common in the downtown Baltimore area to hear the chicken pox referred to as the chicken "pops." In an ethnic section, foreign speaking parents can effect changes in sounds by having their children imitate their mispronunciations of words.

Sr. Jeremy feels that due to the influence of communications and the media, and the blending of school systems throughout the country, dialects will soon become neutralized, and one mode of speech will be common to Americans.

Sister Jeremy presented a talk on the Bawlamerese dialect to the Creative Living Series here at Loyola, as well as having aired her findings on the Allen Christian Radio Show. She offers a course in Linguistics sporadically during Spring semesters.

A person's speech is a tell-tale sign of where he or she hails from. If you are used to eating "harballed eggs" or "asparagrass," or if you use an "ahrn" to press your shirts, it is not difficult to figure out that you are a Bawlamorean.

Loyola hoists sails

by Mike Gardiner

Do biology majors make better sailors? Ask Dr. Henry C. Butcher. Although by day Dr. Butcher may be found in the labs of Donnelly Science Center, lecturing botany to freshmen, or pleasant weekends it is likely that he will be cruising down Middle River with members of Loyola's Sailing Club.

Dr. Butcher has been faculty advisor of the Sailing Club since the group started with one boat nearly ten years ago. Now the club owns six sailboats and boasts a following of 34 active members. And if the club seems anonymous or even unheard of at Loyola, this is due to the off-campus nature of the sport, not because of inactivity of the members.

"We feel that we're one of the most active clubs at Loyola, which is good considering that sailing is mainly a summertime activity," says Mark Schneider, president of the Sailing Club. Reinforcing this statement, Mark enthusiastically recounts past sailing competitions the club has participated in, and reveals plans to increase Loyola's competition in the college racing circuit. The club, however, is not a racing club. "Our only requirements," says Schneider, "are that members prove they can sail, help to teach new members, and help maintain the boats."

Sailboat maintenance, in fact, was the club's major winter activity. Using available storage space in the Science Center, club members spent Jan. term conditioning three boats for spring sailing. The club owns four Penguins, 11 foot cat-rigged boats of 1950's vintage, and a fiberglass Moth, a nine foot international class racing sloop, which was donated by a generous senior five

years ago. The club's most recent, and probably proudest, possession is a 420, a 13 foot college class racing boat donated by the family of faculty member Matthew James.

Although these donations have helped build the club's fleet, the group relies on ASLC to finance most of its activities. An inflatable Zodiac chase boat was recently purchased with ASLC funds, as was a racing sail for the Moth. The club to build sail lockers at Bowley's Quarters on Middle River, where the boats are berthed free, compliments of the marina. ASLC also budgets the club annually for insurance, trailer registration, and general maintenance of the boats.

With winter reconditioning nearly complete, the Sailing Club is ready to begin its new year, which includes recruiting new sailors. The club runs a dry school to initiate newcomers to the fundamentals of sailing; both Schneider and Dr. Butcher are Red Cross certified to teach Basic One Sailing. Often after dry school the students go sailing on Dr. Butcher's Cal 25, where, Schneider claims, "Once they take a turn at the tiller, they're hooked." Finally, the blossoming sailors are required to sail solo before earning the privilege of using the club's boats on their own time.

The Sailing Club hopes to display the recently reconditioned boats on campus prior to sign-ups for new members. "We're growing all the time, and are always interested in getting new members," says Dr. Butcher, who hopes that many students unfamiliar to wind-powered boating will give it a try. "It takes a commitment of time," advises Dr. Butcher, "you don't learn to sail in a day."

Critic's Place

Snow may come and snow may go...

Music briefs remain

HEMISPHERES

Rush **Mercury**
You know, up to their last studio album, *A Farewell To Kings*, I really liked Rush. Their steaming hard rock and science fiction overtones helped them produce some of metal's more interesting LP's, despite Geddy Lee's often annoying vocals. With their latest effort, "Hemispheres," however, Rush has gone too far. They have tried to make themselves into a power-chord Pink Floyd, and have succeeded in making themselves a silly practical joke. I believe the major problem is that Rush's success formula is wearing a little thin, i.e., they're running out of quasi-mystical subject matter. "Circumstances" isn't a bad cut, but there's trouble everywhere else. For one thing, the entirety of Side One is devoted to (and get this title) "Cygnus X-1, Book II, Hemispheres," a 19-minute re-hash of the last half of "Farewell To Kings." The real laugh, however, is the LP's instrumental finale. I take the time here to present the first "R-O-L-A-I-D-S Award For Maximum Guts" to Rush, for entitling a simplistic, 10-minute guitar-bass-drums jam in the following manner: La Villa Strangiato (An exercise in Self-Indulgence), including
I—Beunos Nochas, Mein Froinds!
II—To sleep, perchance to dream ...
III—Strangiato theme
IV—A Lerxst in Wonderland
V—Monsters!
VI—The Ghost of the Aragon
VII—Danforth and Pape
VIII—The Waltz of the Shreves
IX—Never turn your back on a Monster!
X—Monsters! (Reprise)
XI—Strangiato theme (Reprise)
XII—A farewell To Things

R.D.

BACK TO THE BARS

Todd Rundgren **Bearsville**
From Todd & friends comes a new double live LP interspersed with appearances by rock and roll notables Stevie Nicks, Hall and Oates, and Rick Derringer—an all-star cast recording taken from a live FM broadcast from L.A.'s Roxy last summer. The album contains many familiar Rundgren numbers, including his hits "I Saw the Light" and "Hello, It's Me." But there's definitely more to this here

LP than these two hits. If it's hard rock that turns you on, Rundgren does it with movers like "Real Man," "Initiation," "Black Mania," and "Love in Action,"—one of my personal favorites. If slow and mellow is more your style, there's "The Verb 'To Love'," "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference," and a medley of 60's soul numbers including "I'm So Proud," "Ooh Baby, Baby," and "La La Means I Love You." Todd and company even do a C&W number, "Range War," from *The Ballad of Todd Rundgren* (unfortunately out of print).

A *Billboard* magazine recommended LP back in December, *Back To The Bars* is an album that warrants more than a few token listens. True, there is a slow period on side 2, with four numbers that don't fit in with the album's general theme, but don't let this inhibit anyone from buying the album. A good half of the LP is laced with numbers from *Something/Anything?* and *A Wizard, A True Star*, albums which *The Illustrated History of Rock* describes as "examples of a solo artist at the peak of creativity, (albums that) remain fresh, essential to any record collection."

If listening to top 40 radio doesn't turn you on anymore, give *Back To The Bars* a listen. Hear how good top 40 could be.

D.V.

SINFUL

Angel **Casablanca**
If you bought this album on 8-track tape shortly after it was released, try a little experiment: take hold of the front label by one corner and gently peel it away. Chances are you'll find another album cover underneath, with the original title, *Bad Publicity*. It's really a shame they didn't keep that, because it may have served as a warning.

You see, this record does nothing more than take its rightful place in the line of unsuccessful follow-ups to the initial "Angel" LP. For hard rock lovers, that album was really quite good, including such highlights as "Tower," "On And On" and "Rock & Rollers," well written-and-played cuts filled with fiery guitars and keyboards. Then came *Helluva Band*, *On Earth As It Is In Heaven*, and *White Hot*. Angel tried to be pop-rock-cute and heavy-metal-mean

at the same time and succeeded in being nothing but a musical monstrosity. Occasionally, to support these vinyl fiascos, they would dress up in Good Humor uniforms and open shows for quality bands like Styx by acting the part of bleached-out Kiss rejects.

Alas, the new album promises only more of the same. With the exception of one fairly good tune, "Bad Time," this material could've been produced by anyone with a Magnus Chord Organ, a Wards 6-watt guitar amp and a couple coffee cans. Come to think of it, maybe it's just as well Angel changed the title of their album. It'll get enough *Bad Publicity* on its own.

R.D.

THREE HEARTS

Bob Welch **Capitol**
It's pretty rare these days when you hear anything worthwhile on a Top 40 radio station. I mean, with the Brothers Gibb and Donna Summer blanketing the airwaves, it's quite a treat when some real rock music has space enough to get through. Bob Welch plays real rock music on Top 40 radio. I like it.

Welch is really no newcomer to the music biz by any means, even though he only broke into the big time last year with his smash single, a remake of "Sentimental Lady." If you followed Fleetwood Mac back in the days when they were still producing innovative music, *Bare Trees*, for example, you'll recall that he was part of the band.

Now, with his new LP, *Three Hearts*, I believe Welch is just beginning to realize his potential. The album is chock full of short, dynamic rock tunes, 12 in all, including a fantastic cover of the Beatle oldie, "I Saw Her Standing There." The only weakness here is the absence of a ballad with the hooks of "Sentimental Lady," but it doesn't hurt that much. The rock and roll makes up for it.

R.D.

MOLLY HATCHET

Molly Hatchet **Epic**
Like Elvis Presley, anyone who reaches stardom and/or tragedy will have their imitators. Lynyrd Skynyrd is no exception, having spawned the ever-popular Outlaws and now, Molly

Hatchet. I enjoy the Outlaws music. They couldn't deny the Skynyrd influence, but then again, neither could Trower deny his Hendrixian studies. The thing is, they both infuse their own original styles into the respective formulae to come out fresh.

Molly Hatchet, on the other hand, is a blatant Skynyrd copy in the cheap way that Frank Marino mimics Hendrix. It's a perfect Xerox reproduction, all the way down to Danny Joe Brown's Van Zant growl and the "Free Bird" guitar burn-out we get on "Gator Country." The only problem is, Molly Hatchet is not, and never will be Lynyrd Skynyrd. Why don't they leave the memory untarnished?

R.D.

YOU DON'T BRING ME FLOWERS

Neil Diamond **Columbia**
If you're not familiar with the word pretentious, go look it up before continuing this review.

Got the meaning. Well, that's what this album is.

I don't think I've ever encountered an album where the artist has come across so utterly fake. By nature, a musician must be one of two things: either a firm believer in the message and content of his songs, or a great actor. Neil Diamond is neither.

Largely, these songs sound like attempts at merging rock and roll with the Boston Philharmonic (remember that word?). But even worse, most of the songs are plain bad. "Bumble Bee Boogie" ranks with Steve Stills' "Beaucoup Yumbo" as the stupidest song of '78; "The American Popular Song" is ol' Neil's attempt to compose a rock anthem (no way, Jose!); in "Forever In Bluejeans" he sings his preference for the younger squeeze, but doesn't even succeed in sounding lecherous—only bored; and the title cut (even with Streisand's fabled pipes) is extremely boring.

Inspirational lyric: "Honey's sweet/ But it's not half as good as baby's treat."

C.K.

by Ray Dorsey
Chris Kaltenbach & Damian Varga

What's Happening

ACCOUNTING SPEAKERS

Lambda Alpha Chi is sponsoring a speaker presentation on Wednesday, March 7 at 4:15 p.m. in Donnelly Science, Room 204. This presentation is open to all students and faculty. The topic is "Professional Opportunities for Accountants in Industry and Government." The speakers are: George Monroe - General Motors Corporation; John Michelove - State of Maryland; and Kathe Cooper - Maryland National Bank. Refreshments will be served immediately after the presentation.

LOYOLA GALLERY

Photomeditations, a photographic exhibit by Carl J. Pfeifer, will be on display at the Loyola Gallery, located at 740 North Calvert Street, from Sunday March 4 through March 25. Hours will be Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday 7 to 8 p.m.

Photomeditations is designed as a Lenten walk or meditation. It is an invitation to move through sight to insight, to ponder life's mysteries in search of the ever attractive, always elusive Mystery. Its movement is from darkness to light, from tears to smiles, from death to life. Its deepest conviction

is that Love was here, sharing our brokenness as well as our joys, and decided to stay with us always, gracing our every step.

RING DELIVERIES

Day Division - March 13, 1979, 9:00-2:00, Student Center Lobby.
Evening Division - March 20 & 21, 5:30-9:00 p.m., at Maryland Hall - Faculty Lounge.

FLORIDA TRIP

Final payments are due for all those participating in the CSA's Spring Florida Trip. The balance of the \$220 will be collected from March 5 to March 9 in the Student Center Lobby. All money must be in by March 9.

SOFTBALL CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the softball club during activity period Tuesday, March 6 in Maryland Hall, room 106.

MASS

Throughout Lent, you are personally invited to the Table of the Lord. The Bread of Life Mass is offered Monday through Friday at 5:00 p.m. in Fava Chapel (Hammerman Hall). There will also be a Saturday Mass at 11:30 a.m. in

Fava.

LAMBDA ALPHA CHI

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold its business meeting on Tuesday, March 13 at 11:20 a.m. in Donnelly Science, Room 204.

NOVENA OF GRACE

A novena of grace in honor of St. Frances Xavier, S.J., will be held in the Main Chapel on Sunday, March 4 thru Monday, March 12. Novena Prayers will be offered at 7 a.m. and noon mass. A complete Novena Service (sermon, prayers, Benediction and Xavier relic) will be held daily for the nine days at 3:15 p.m.

JAZZ

The Eddie Jefferson Quartet with Ritchie Cole will appear at the Famous Ballroom, 1717 N. Charles St. The concert starts at 5 p.m. For information call 945-2266.

SAILING CLUB

The Loyola Sailing Club is beginning a dry school course for everyone interested in learning to sail. The course will be taught by the Red Cross.

It begins on Tuesday, March 6 at 3:00 p.m. in the Donnelly Science lecture hall. It will run for six weeks. The cost is seventy-five cents.

Questions? Call Peter Fisher at 433-6758.

YEAR OF THE CHILD

There will be a meeting on "The International Year of the Child" on Thursday, March 8, 11:15-11:45 a.m. in Jenkins Hall, room 103. All who are interested in promoting the year by helping plan and execute various activities aimed at children are invited to attend.

'THE MIRACLE WORKER'

First organization meeting for all Loyola students willing to help on Crew and Production Staff of Evergreen Players' Spring production of "The Miracle Worker". Meeting during Activity Period (11:10 AM) in Downstage on Tuesday, March 6th.

THEATRE PROJECT

The Theatre Project, at 45 West Preston Street, will be hosting the Independent Eye touring company's production of Macbeth. "A unique vision of Shakespeare performed by three actors, dozens of masks, and marotte style puppets." Performances will be held from March 8 through the 11th and March 15th through the 18th. Show time is at 8 p.m.



Whatever happened to plain old snowmen?

The office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs turned the blizzard of '79 into a memorable occasion for the Loyola Community by sponsoring a snow sculpture contest on the main athletic field.

Sixty Loyola students worked mainly in teams to create seventeen sculptures depicting a variety of subjects ranging from the crucifixion of Christ to Pooh Bear.

The judging took place at 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 28; three cash prizes and three honorable mentions were awarded.

The \$50 first place award was earned by Dave Sybert for his sculpture of Christ during his crucifixion. Second place, and \$25, was given to Mary McDonald and Miriam Fisher for their "Mickey" sculpture. Tim McGann and Mark Stang took the \$10 third place award for their cowboy-bar scene.

The three Honorable Mentions sported \$5 awards and were given respectively to: Fiona Dagostino and Cathy Solberg for Snoopy and his doghouse; Stephanie Charvat and Marlene Kruppa for their egg people on a wall; and Joe Ciulla, Joel Lizotte, and Ken Matz for their race car.



CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Dave Sybert displays his first prize sculpture of the crucifixion of Christ; Dean Ruff and students admire the first honorable mention sculpture of Snoopy and his doghouse by Fiona Dagostino and Cathy Solberg; students surround the cowboy-bar, third prize sculpture by Tim McGann and Mark Stang; "Does it come in red?"—third honorable mention racing car by Joe Ciulla, Joel Lizotte and Ken Matz.



Catch him if you can!

by Angie Leimkuhler

You'd think in this day and age of ERA and liberated ladies, a Sadie Hawkins Dance would be considered archaic, perhaps demeaning. Then how come there's a lot of nervous co-eds shaking in their boots about March 31?

Sadie Hawkins Day - when Daisy Mae caught Little Abner and my mother nabbed my father, and who knows, maybe this time around Miss Piggy will finally shanghai Kermit.

Traditionally Sadie's Day is held every four years, on leap year and it's the girl's chance to grab the man of her dreams if she can catch him (or maybe, I should put it, if he's willing to be caught). The senior women are stretching tradition

just a bit (I guess we're desperate) and hosting a dance in honor of the original man-chaser on Saturday, March 31. The evening's festivities will be in the cafeteria but track and field events will probably be occurring all over campus prior to the big night and everyone is eligible. Now might be the time to consider the life of a religious!

Oh, one more thing guys, the girls have to pay. So the shoe's on the other foot or is it the pants are on the other legs?

Look sharp, fellas. If you don't get an invite, you might be left at home with nothing to do except wash your hair or do your nails or babysit.

Okay girls, start checking the field now. Shape up—the race is on.

Beginning Scuba scheduled

Bob Grill, the President of Loyola College's SCUBA Club has announced the scheduling of two new courses in SCUBA diving for members of the Loyola community.

On Monday, March 5, a class in Basic SCUBA will begin. The first meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the photography studio in the communication arts building. The course will run for five weeks, meeting Monday evenings from 6 until 10 p.m. and will consist of two hours of lecture/demonstration in the studio followed by two hours of practice in the campus pool. The instructors for the course will be from the Porthole Dive Shop and are certified by the internationally recognized Professional Association of Diving instructors. Students completing the course will be awarded nationally recognized "Basic

SCUBA certification. The cost of the course, including the rental of all necessary SCUBA equipment, is \$50. Interested students should bring swimming suits and a towel to the first class.

A second course for those who already have their Basic qualification and who wish to improve their skills will begin on March 24. The Advanced Open Water Diver course, meeting on Saturdays, will include instruction in underwater navigation, emergency ascent procedures, night diving, wreck diving and will conclude with a weekend of wreck diving off the New Jersey coast later in the spring. The Porthole Dive Shop will furnish the instructors for this course also.

Further information on either course may be obtained from Bob Grill or from Ed. Ross, the faculty advisor to the SCUBA Club.



FORUM

editorials

March 7

Another hard winter has passed, leaving us to trudge and slosh through mud to our classes. The ever-warming air carries the scent of things stirring, growing, changing. The student government of Loyola is just one organization which is preparing to undergo the significant change a new season brings with it. The students of Loyola are about to elect the officers who will represent them in 1979-80—new leaves on an old tree.

It is a time for newness, and we hope that Loyola's students are seized with the spring fervor to revitalize and restructure their lives and the institutions which are part of them. The ASLC is an organization that touches every student's life, whether or not he realizes it. ASLC officers are responsible for the use of the student's activity fee; they act as an important communication link between the student and the administration; they plan and stage most of the social events on campus; in short, they have a lot to do with the quality of life for students at Loyola.

We hope we've said enough to convince you that the student government is important to you personally. It's worth a few minutes of your time to think about how you'd like to see things done and then vote for the candidates you think would be best qualified to effect those changes. Nothing will ever change unless you are willing to set changes in motion on March 7.

We think it's an unfortunate reflection of the lack of willingness to become involved that only one candidate is running for the office of ASLC president. Only one person on campus wants to hold the most responsible position in the student government? We wonder why. Is it a reflection on the students themselves or on the students' opinion of the office?

And since this is a time for change, we have a change we'd like to suggest. Petitioning for ASLC candidates will not be completed until sometime today. Elections will be held only three school days from today. We feel that this is an insufficient amount of time to properly inform the student body about the candidates. For example, The GREYHOUND is unable to run news articles on the candidates for the major offices on such short notice. We understand that the blizzard disrupted everyone's schedule, but think that there still should have been more time allowed between the end of petitioning and election day. After all, Loyola students will have to live with the choices they make on March 7 all next year.

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone, 323-1010, ext. 352.

Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

columns

John Murphy

Thoughts on leaving

My grandmother lives in a nursing home in New Jersey. On the door outside her room is a terrific quote. I wish I could remember it exactly. The first few lines read something like this:

*There is a destiny that makes us all brothers.
None goes his way alone.
Whatever joy we bring into the lives of others
Will someday come back into our own.*

I've spent the last two and a half years at Loyola in the biology program. As far as courses go, I think the toughest ones are behind me; organic chemistry, botany, and vertebrate morphology are now, I'm happy to say, memories. Don't get me wrong, I didn't do poorly; as a matter of fact, I did well and I learned quite a bit from the professors and the students.

Certainly, any serious academic institution should be concerned with the student's welfare, and part of that should be preparing him for future studies, if he so chooses. I'd be quick to say that Loyola's biology program thoroughly satisfies that particular consideration. Yet something is missing.

As I pack my bags, there are a few thoughts I'd like to pass along.

Medical school, dental school, and graduate schools are familiar terms in the bio department. Perhaps too familiar.

I often wonder if we all stop and think about where we're going and why. In my science

classes, it was easy to ignore those thoughts. I'm partially to blame for that; however, I would like to suggest that the fault is not all mine.

As a whole, the department, students and professors, tends to look too much toward where we are going and too little at where we are. That is a mistake. We have today; that is all we have, all that we will ever have.

To quote Emerson: "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

One last thought that I think is most important—it's about the sign on my grandmother's door. It's essential that we realize we're all on this earth together . . . none goes his way alone. We

needn't be overly concerned with what we are busy doing. We should realize, or maybe be taught, that sometimes it is best to look outward at those around us, and not simply dwell on our own concerns, so that we can better see "what lies within us."

For if we find time only for ourselves, some uncomfortable shadows appear. Need we compete with one another? Must our reputations depend solely on a comparison with others? Aren't we all going along the same path?

Perhaps what I've noticed here is endemic to any pre-professional curriculum. Perhaps not.

John Murphy, 1980



Martha Carroll

'Strong truths, well lived'?

Loyola takes pride, as do many small liberal arts colleges, in turning out well rounded individuals at graduation time. The college's motto, stamped on everything from key chains to spiral notebooks, is "Strong truths—well lived."

The fact is, for the average Joe Loyola, it doesn't mean a damn what he thinks. It's too bad if Joe Loyola wanted to play baseball or run track this spring semester.

The college's announcement to end the two team sports is a slap in the face to any student, athlete or not. Not only is this action insulting, it is inconsistent.

In its effort to create well rounded individuals, the college imposes "core" courses on the student's curriculum. Freshman year, students are enrolled in effective writing where day

one begins with language equals thought equals action" written on the blackboard.

Students soon find out that the only thoughts which equal action on Loyola's campus are those of the administration, the Board of Trustees and the faculty.

No doubt that the students as well as faculty and administrators need a parking facility. But since parking is a problem

that affects the whole Loyola community, why was the administration given the exclusive right of providing a solution? Students don't become well rounded individuals when they are given no say in their own affairs.

The parking garage will be built, and students will continue to graduate. One hopes these new alumni members will not forget the parking garage.

Photographers needed

Excellent darkroom facilities
See your work in print

Call Carol Gesser at ext. 352 or 391



TIM KOCH ... continued mastery over opponents pumping in 30 points against Randolph Macon. The outstanding performance was little consolation as Yellow Jackets downed Loyola, 69-65.

Lady Greyhounds look to tourney

For the second year in a row, the Loyola College women's basketball team has been rewarded with a bid to the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EIAIW) small college basketball championships. The Lady Greyhounds will participate along with Morgan State, Navy, and Mt. St. Mary's in one of four satellite tournaments to be held this weekend to determine the four Eastern finalists for next weekend's action at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Action for the Greyhounds this weekend will take place at the Naval Academy with the Midshipmen listed as Loyola's first round opponent at 7:00 on March 2 with the Morgan State-Mt. St. Mary's confrontation to follow at 9:00. Saturday's action has the consolation game slated for 1:30 while Friday's two winners will square off at 3:30 for the right to travel to Johnstown, Pennsylvania for the Eastern finals on March 9 & 10.

For the cagers of Coach Anne McCloskey, it will be an opportunity to improve upon their third place finish of a year ago in EIAIW satellite action. In 1977-78, the Loyola five traveled to New Jersey only to drop their first round match to Lafayette College 73-50, before rebounding to down Fairleigh-Dickinson 76-74 for consolation honors. Coach McCloskey is hopeful that last year's tournament experience will couple with the demanding schedule of 1978-79 to lift this year's 'Hounds to their best performance of the year during the coming EIAIW affair.

Experience is extremely plentiful in the Loyola starting lineup which lists one senior and three juniors in its numbers. Lone senior Mary Rieman and juniors Mary Ella Franz, Kathy O'Halloran, and Mary Beth Akre combine to give McCloskey over a dozen seasons of starting experience while also leading the Greyhound statistics sheet. All four

are averaging in double figures for the 12-9 Greyhounds with O'Halloran's 15.4 scoring clip pacing the way. Rieman, 12.8 ppg, Akre, 11.5 ppg, and Franz, 10.1 ppg, insure that the Loyola hoopsters are not a one woman team as well as providing the balance which is necessary for success on the hardwood. For board strength, Loyola's third year coach counts on Akre, 11.3 rpg, and Rieman, 10.9 rpg, to pull down opponents' errant shots.

For the Lady Greyhounds, the EIAIW tournament will be an opportunity to extend the season for yet another weekend by displaying the talent, experience, and depth which they possess.

'HOUND TALES: During the regular season, Loyola lost to all three of their tournament counterparts ... Morgan downed the 'Hounds 83-62. Navy outlasted Loyola in overtime 85-82, and the Mountaineers decisioned the Charles Street quint by margins of 75-64 and 71-58 ... Loyola has played nine of the other 15 schools contesting for the Eastern championships at the four satellite sites this weekend ... Besides the forementioned three schools, Loyola traded jump shots with Bowie, LaSalle, Catholic, Monmouth, Scranton, and Pitt-Johnstown ... Mary Rieman is closing in on two career milestones, namely 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds ... With current four year totals of 989 points and 970 rebounds she needs 11 tallies and 30 caroms during the coming two day stay to become the first Loyola female cager to attain those lofty and hard earned goals ... Meanwhile, among this year's juniors, Kathy O'Halloran has a career point total of 977, Mary Beth Akre stands at 851 points and 917 boards, and Mary Ella Franz has poured in 777 markers, with each standing an excellent chance of passing the 1,000 point barrier ... In her three years at the helm, McCloskey's squads are 45-25.

NCAA playoff hopes die as Greyhounds lose to Randolph Macon, 69-65

by Rod Petrik

Despite an outstanding performance by senior Tim Koch, the Loyola College basketball team was unable to overtake Randolph Macon College in the final six minutes of the game as the Yellow Jackets upset the tournament minded Greyhounds, 69-to-65, in an emotion packed contest last Saturday night in Ashland, Va.

Koch continued his mastery over opponents of late connecting on 13 of 20 shots from the field and 4 of 5 free throws for a game high 30 points. The 6-foot-5 guard from Archbishop Wood (Pa.) High School also contributed three rebounds and three assists.

Koch is averaging 23 points per game over the last five Greyhound outings while leading the team with a 6.6 rebounding average for the season.

Loyola coach Gary Dicovitsky had nothing but praise for his player's performance. "Timmy played a hell of a ballgame for us," the coach said. "He had some really great moves to the basket and was hitting his shots from all over. It's just a shame we had to lose."

The loss practically ended any Greyhound thoughts of receiving a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II playoff berth, as the 'Hounds' record fell to 16-10 on the season.

"We felt badly that we didn't come up with a win," Dicovitsky stated, "not only for ourselves but for the busload of fans which made the trip down."

"We really appreciate the fans' support," the coach added. "We had a lot of big ballgames at the end of the season which we had to win. I'm not sure we could've pulled them through without the great support we received."

Randolph Macon jumped out to take the lead in the second

half after the Greyhounds controlled a 33-29 margin at intermission. The Yellow Jackets went into a deliberate offense in the closing six minutes and scored 8 of its last 12 points from the foul line to ensure the victory.

Koch scored on a 3-point play with 6 minutes 20 seconds remaining which enabled the Greyhounds to tie the score at 57. Coach Dicovitsky's squad, however, was unable to capture the lead in the final minutes of the contest, thus laying to rest any NCAA dreams.

At the beginning of the season, the Greyhounds set their goal at reaching the NCAA tournament. But because of four mid-season suspensions in which the team lost starters Mark DiGiacomo and Bud Campbell and reserves Kevin Fitzpatrick and Gordon Miller, it appeared the 'Hound hopes had come to an end.

"At that point of the season," Dicovitsky said, "I don't think there was anybody who thought we had a chance, including some of the players."

The team, behind the leadership of senior captain Jack Vogt and Koch, pulled together and saved some of their best games for the end. The Greyhounds' dreams of the NCAA tournament fell one game shy of being a reality. The aspirations of post season play were not extinguished, however, because the team was invited to the ECAC Southern Regional tournament for the second straight year.

"I'm really pleased with the team this year," exclaimed the Greyhound mentor. "Sure, we went through a rough part in the season but I think it's a credit to our team that people recognized our performance near the end."

"We were a little let down after the game but now we have to get ready for this weekend's

tournament. Three of the best teams in the east are in it with us," the coach said speaking of Morgan State (18-10), East Stroudsburg (16-10), and Shippensburg State (15-11).

Loyola made 2 more field goals, and went 5 for 9 from the foul line, while the Yellow Jackets hit 13 for 16 from the line.

Paul Gartlan paced the home team with 21 points. Vogt and freshman Tom Caraher backed up Koch with 10 and 8 points, respectively, for Loyola.

"The game was nip and tuck from the beginning," Dicovitsky said. "Randolph Macon played an extremely intelligent game and we played one of our best games of the year. They are a very good team and have been playing well at the end of the year. They deserved to win."

"We made one or two mental errors," the coach added, "which we just can't afford to do in a close game." Especially, when the NCAA is so close and Randolph Macon coach Hal Nunnally is on the tournament selection committee.

GREYHOUND NOTEBOOK:

Over the last 15 games, of which Loyola won 10, the 6-5 senior is averaging 19.5 points and 7.7 rebounds per outing while shooting 51.2% (108-211) from the floor and 72.0% (77-107) at the foul line ... His stats over the last five games are even more impressive: 22.8 tallies and 8.0 caroms a contest with shooting percentages of 51.8% (43-83) from the floor and 73.7% (28-38) at the line ... Koch's backcourt running-mate Jack Vogt who passed 1,000 points against Adelphi, is moving in on former Loyola great Kevin Robinson ... Vogt's career total of 1,027 is only seven behind the 1975 grad's 1,034 ... The King of Prussia native's 1978-79 assist total of 102 is the first 100 plus assist total since Kevin Robinson's 136 in 1974-75 ... Freshman forward Tom Caraher has been on a bit of a shooting spree recently ... Since the Philadelphia Textile game, the East Meadow, NY native is hitting 70.2% (26-37) of his efforts from the floor, including an incredible 93.8% (15-16) over the last three games, and 95.0% (19-20) of his charity tosses ... His 11.8 points per game averaged during that span has upped his season's average to 5.0 ppg as he gives Loyola a frontcourt shooter coming off the bench ... Of the seven new opponents on this year's schedule (although they may have been played in earlier years), Loyola downed Central Connecticut, Elizabeth City, Pitt-Johnstown, and Adelphi, while losing to Hartwick, New Hampshire, and George Washington ... Dicovitsky's career record at Loyola is currently 44-35 for a 55.7½ winning clip ... Over the past two years, Dicovitsky's squads are 33-20 (62.3%).



photos by C. Weiss

Defensive stalwart Kathy Fitzpatrick (30) has returned to the Lady Greyhound lineup after a knee injury. Loyola enters EIAIW tournament this weekend.

Koch, Vogt, and Britton end Loyola careers

Loyola College seniors Tim Koch, Jack Vogt, and Rich Britton will make their final appearance for coach Gary Dicovitsky's cagers in the ECAC Southern Division Tournament this weekend. The three talented performers will end their careers which have delighted Greyhound fans on a number of occasions.

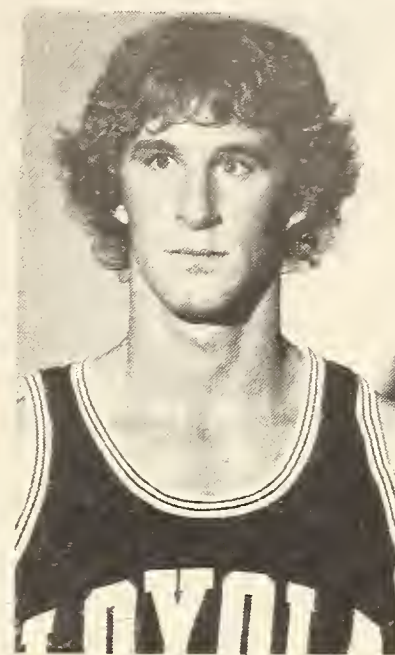
6-3 Jack Vogt has been a starter since his sophomore year. The steady and reliable King of Prussia, PA native has been Coach Dicovitsky's floor general for the past three years and is a player whose talents are well suited to the Loyola system: intense, intelligent, and extremely competitive. During his four years, the Bishop Kenrich graduate has appeared in 99 games, scored 1027 points on 401 of 865 field goals and 235 of 299 free throws, pulled down 310 rebounds, and dished out 319

assists. The 1978-79 captain has also garnered many honors to go with his impressive list of statistics. Vogt has been named to the ECAC Weekly All-Star team six times, was named All-Tourney at the Loyola affair in 1975 and 1979, the Metro in 1978.

1978-79, and the ECAC Tournament in 1978, in addition to many other fine contributions over the years. An outstanding student, Vogt has made Dean's List all seven semesters at Loyola and was an honorable mention Academic All-American in 1978.

Vogt's runningmate for the past three years has been fellow Philadelphia Catholic League graduate Tim Koch. The 6-5 guard, who played scholastically at Archbishop Wood, came to Evergreen as a forward, but by his second year, he began to display the ballhandling skills which have made him one of the most versatile backcourt performers in Loyola history. This season, the Business Administration major has really emerged as one of the main ingredients in the Loyola offensive system. Currently, he is averaging 17.3 points, seven rebounds, and three assists per outing as further evidence of his fine all-around game. For his career, the Warminster, PA native has appeared in 84 games, scored 915 tallies on 354 of 759 field goals and 207 of 298 charity tosses, as well as pulling down 475 errant shots and passing for 202 assists. Koch has been the 'Hounds' leading rebounder in each of the last three years and counts seven ECAC Weekly All-Star spots among his honors.

The third senior who will bid farewell is 6-4 forward Rich Britton. During his first three years in the Green and Grey,



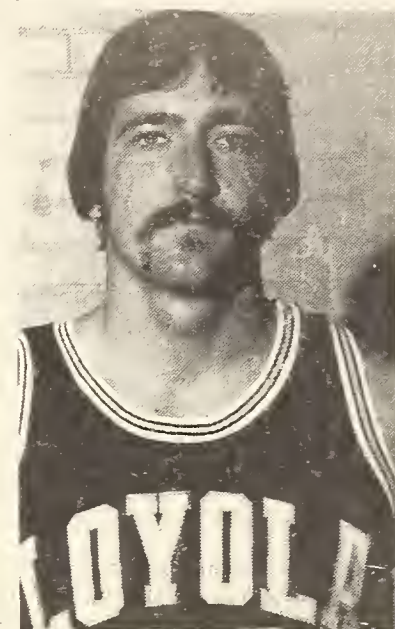
TIM KOCH

the Union High alumnus saw spot duty being utilized in game situations where his game knowledge and composure were

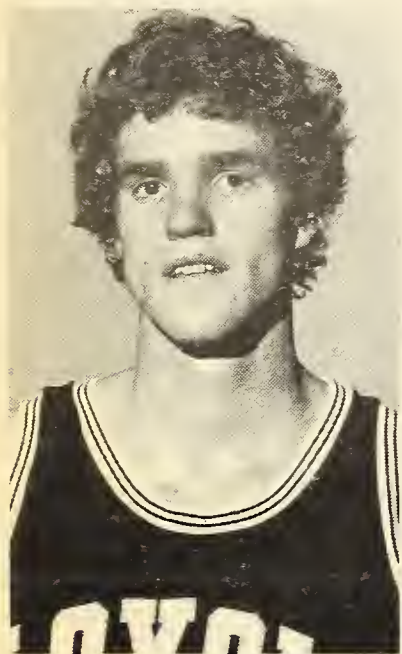
taken full advantage of. This season, the Biology major has taken full advantage of the opportunity presented to him. Since his insertion in the starting lineup 14 games ago, Britton has played good, sound fundamental basketball which is a significant reason why Dicovitsky's cagers are 9-5 over that span. Over his four years, Britton has been called on to enter 80 games and has responded with 199 points, 103 rebounds, and 75 assists.

Since arriving at Evergreen in the Fall of 1975, Dicovitsky's three senior standouts have been a principle reason why Loyola basketball is 44-35 over that span and 33-20 during the past two roundballs campaigns. "All three of our seniors have made integral contributions to our program over the past couple of seasons," observes Dicovitsky. "They have really risen to all challenges and they speak very well of the entire

college. No doubt, we will miss them in future years, but we still expect big things from them for the balance of this year."



RICH BRITTON



JACK VOGT

Greyhounds accept ECAC tourney bid

The 1978-79 Loyola College Greyhounds of Coach Gary Dicovitsky have accepted a bid to participate in the 1979 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Division Tournament to be held in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania on March 2 and 3. The 'Hounds, who finished the regular season with a 16-10 slate, will face Shippensburg State, 15-11 during 1978-79, at 7:00 on March 2, while the tourney's top seed Morgan State, author of an 18-10 regular season record, will square off against host East Stroudsburg, a 16-10 finisher, in the 9:00 finale. On March 3, Friday night's losers will battle for third place at 6:00, with the winners to vie at 8:00 for ECAC's Southern Division Championship.

For the Greyhounds, it will be an opportunity to defend the 1978 ECAC Southern Division title which they garnered last year by downing Gettysburg, 67-62, and Maryland-Baltimore County, 77-68, at the UMBC Fieldhouse. This year's club is extremely eager to defend their championship. "We're extremely pleased to have this opportunity to defend the title

we won last year," states Coach Dicovitsky. "Our players have worked very hard this year and come through in very tough situations, so any recognition that they receive is well deserved. But we'll have to be at our best against teams the calibre of Shippensburg, East Stroudsburg, and Morgan State."

In addition to being a chance to retain their crown, the tournament will also present the setting for what the Loyola five hopes will be their first tournament title of 1978-79. Earlier in the campaign, Dicovitsky's hoopsters claimed runner-up finishes in both the Metro Classic, losing to Morgan in the finals, and the Hartwick tournament, dropping a 74-60 decision to NCAA bound Hartwick, while only mustering a third place spot in their own Loyola Invitational Tournament. "Last year's ECAC tournament gave a nice finish to a good season and momentum coming into the current year," observes Dicovitsky. "hopefully, this year's tournament will also conclude a fine season in championship form and give us a boost for next year."

Title IX interpretation strangles college financing

by Rod Petrik

Bewildered college athletic directors believe that an unprecedented burden, which has been dumped on them by the federal government, could jeopardize college athletics by strangling its financing.

This past December, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued proposed guidelines for colleges and universities to follow if they are to be in compliance with Title IX. The interpretation is aimed at clarifying the '72 act of the Education Amendments, which forbids sex discrimination in any educational institution receiving federal funds.

Since almost every college in the country, including Loyola, receives federal funds, they would be forced to comply with the guidelines, if they become final. HEW, as Title IX's interpreter, is required by Congress to deny funds to institutions not complying with the statute.

Title IX was not originally written with sports in mind, but in the '70's activists for women's athletics made the statute applicable to sports. Because of Title IX, many disgruntled athletic directors were forced to spend long hours tearing apart their male-oriented budgets in order to find a way of robbing the men to pay the women.

"When the federal government starts dictating an institutional program," stated Loyola College Athletic Director Tom O'Connor, "it's wrong. Institutions should be able to set guidelines and policies which are best suited for the students involved. Don't get me wrong, I'm totally for women's athletics. I just feel it should be run by institutional policy."

"At Loyola, we saw a need to put additional monies and staffing into the women's program," Mr. O'Connor added. "We made an institutional commitment to women's athletics based on what other small private colleges were doing.

"Whoever wrote the interpretations was unconcerned about whether small schools could handle the financial burden placed on the entire athletic program."

Previous attempts to clarify what Title IX meant, as far as intercollegiate sports programs were concerned, were so vague that many athletic directors were puzzled.

During the period from 1971 to 1976, the enrollment of women in the nation's colleges increased 39 percent. During the same period, the number of women participating in intramural sports increased 100% while the participation rate for intercollegiate sports increased over 100%. These figures dramatize the growing interest of women in athletics and the efforts of colleges to respond to that interest even though the procedures for compliance to Title IX were not spelled out.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano described the recent proposed guidelines by saying, "It requires that expenditures on men's and women's athletics be proportional to the number of men and women participating in athletics."

"If a college has 200 male varsity athletes," Jean Peelan, an HEW staff attorney, said explaining the guidelines, "and spends \$200,000 on scholarships for an average of \$1,000 per scholarship per male athlete, that college must spend an average of \$1,000 on athletic scholarships for women. So, if that college has 50 women in varsity sports it must spend \$50,000 on women's athletic scholarships."

The guidelines, however, are not so simple because there are still many situations which are not clarified. Loyola, for example, has 88 women competing in varsity sports, if one totals the rosters. Yet, many women participate in two and sometimes three sports and it is not clear how they figure in the overall ratio.

"The proposed guidelines are not set answers to any situation," Mr. O'Connor exp-

lained, "because of the uncertainty at HEW and the institutions involved."

The problem for most colleges is raising the money for the women's programs without dismantling the men's programs.

David Tatel, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, estimated that the cost of compliance for institutions might run from \$50,000 to \$200,000 for additional scholarships, coaches, equipment, travel and publicity.

The standard of "substantially equal per capita expenditures" must be met unless the institution can demonstrate that the differences are based on non-discriminatory factors, such as the costs of a particular sport (for example, the equipment required), or scope of competition (that is, national rather than regional or local. Loyola's soccer team, for instance, will compete on a national level next season, the basketball programs and lacrosse team on a regional level while the "participant sports" compete locally).

As of last month, HEW had received complaints alleging sex discrimination in the athletic programs of 62 universities. To date, HEW has not denied any college a single dime for failing to comply with Title IX. Once a final interpretation is issued, however, Mr. Califano said "We intend to enforce it..."

"The government is dictating how we must run part of the college," Mr. O'Connor exclaimed. "We should be able to rule our programs by institutional policy, which we're not allowed to do."

In a recent survey conducted by The New York Times, the initial reaction of officials of college athletic programs to the proposed guidelines appeared to be continued confusion.

An attorney for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women may have summed the situation up best when she said, "One thing is certain—nothing is certain."

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